

## LAWN TENNIS AGAIN BECOMES A FAVORITE OUTDOOR PASTIME.



AMDEE REYBURN.  
Snap-shot taken on one of the A. A. A. courts as he was preparing to "lawford" the ball.

THEODORE C. HINCKLEY.  
He is "playing net" and is preparing to "kill" an opponent's "lob."

MISS FLORENCE CRECHILUS.  
On one of the South Side courts.

DOCTOR "BILLY" DILLON SERVING.  
He is a "smasher" and strikes the ball with all the force in his muscular arms.

CARLOS DAUGHADAY.  
As he appeared before the camera when ready to receive a serve. He is one of the best of local tennis experts.

Last year tennis, the ancient game, was dead; golf claimed everybody's attention. This year it is the reverse—golf has lost many adherents. There are those who say ping-pong affected the change. To ping-pong it may be due, but the fact remains that tennis is the game of the season. The tennis expert now has all the "limelight."

St. Louis, as well as other cities, has this tennis fever. New courts are laid out in all sections of the city. Almost every vacant lot has become the headquarters of a tennis club, where, every afternoon and Sunday morning, enthusiasts gather for the game. The request is now of more significance than the golfer's club.

It is particularly the younger element of the various social circles which has thus abandoned golf for the more violent, faster, heavier tennis game. Marching over several miles of rough ground to complete one game of golf has lost its glamour. From mere walking and very little game the zest has vanished, except for older men, who prefer moderate to violent exercise, and who play in the shade of a tree.

Don Day, in defining golf, said:

"You hit the ball, and if you find it before the next day you are lucky." He now has many who agree with him. Who thinks that after you hit the ball it is altogether too long a time before you get another chance at it. The fascination of novelty gone, cross-country walking has degenerated in the minds of many to mere "hounding it"—which is an obligatory performance is to be abandoned, but which the golfer does because it is not obligatory.

A revival of Don Day's definition might be "You hit the ball and then have before you hit it again for fifteen minutes at your disposal in which to think about your exertion."

In tennis, your opponent, standing on the "back line," shouts "Ready." You lurch up and say you are. Then he "serves." It takes about a half a second for the ball to reach you. If it is "good," that is, if it is in the court, it is directed at you and you have about one-sixteenth of a second in which to send it back over the net into the other fellow's territory. His time for meditation and reflection is likewise limited. Whatever his stroke—lawford, landslide, back-hand, over-hand drive, cut or smash—he must conceive and execute it instantaneously; he has no opportunity to take his pick of half a dozen

rackets, look at the ball a while, strike a pose, and whack away. He has to whack at once or not whack at all. It is a case of accuracy and quickness. The score mounts up rapidly—fifteen love, thirty love, thirty-five, thirty all, deuce, advantage in or advantage out, and game within a very few minutes. Six games in the set, unless it be a deuce set, in which the winner is who wins two games in succession, making the score 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

**Golf Too Slow for Younger Persons.** Golf is slow, the player deliberate. Such might be expected in a game originated by the "Canny Scot." The Scot, however, can't, is certainly deliberate; he revolves a proposition long in his mind before about his mark; so is golf. It is too slow for younger persons. The opposite might be also expected of tennis, since it was probably invented by the Italians. The history says that it spread from Italy to France, from France to England. From England it was introduced into the United States. There is now little difference between the English and French game of lawn tennis, the more correct name, save that turf courts are more generally used in the old country and clay courts here. Turf courts, however, serve for the championship games in the U. S.

Expense cuts no little figure in the advantage of tennis over golf, though it is not particularly original to say that the matter of expense is considered in many quarters. Expense and time, which is money, are positive factors in explaining the game's general popularity. Aside from his club dues the golfer has an amount of paraphernalia to buy which is terrifying. You think you are pretty well fitted out. "Have you got this stick, have you got that one?" No. Well, you must have them. Cost? About \$2 or \$3 each. But with your investment made, it is a full hour's jaunt out to one of the clubs, and a full hour's jaunt back. Tennis requires no such outlay of cash or time—a game in many cases means only a trip from your home across the street to some local organization's court.

Coupling these few points with the fact that it is ping-pong-like, and therefore, fashionable, the revival of tennis is accountable.

**Score of Courts in Cabanne.** Cabanne has not the tennis fever; Cabanne is tennis mad. A score of courts, nearly all of which have been constructed this year, are on or near Cabanne avenue or Union boulevard. Other streets near-by have lovers of the game, and, upon the afternoons, along Maple, Hartner, Cates, Von Versen, Goodfellow and Hick avenues may be seen couples and quartets of tennis

players, very busily and strenuously dashing hither and thither within the narrow limits of the court, endeavoring to so place the elusive white sphere so that opponents cannot return it.

But Cabanne has had previously its quota of tennis players. Now courts exist in locations where the game's followers a year ago were few. Along Lindell boulevard are several fine courts, and throughout the West End, wherever space permits, the same holds true. As it is of advantage to avoid handicapping a player by the sun, all the courts face north and south. The patrons are not alone of the stronger sex, for many young women as well take great interest and are expert. The spectacle of a figure in white dress and short skirt, running after a ball which will refuse to "bounce under her racket," is nowadays, quite a common one.

Tennis is so highly approved that one club is a church adjunct. It is among the young people of the First Presbyterian Church congregation that the association has been formed. Two splendid clay courts have been constructed at Delmar avenue and Whittier street, and the association has found sixty members. Both as a mode of exercise and an added element to summer social life, this church tennis department is in high favor, and bids fair to remain so.

Association possesses the best tennis courts in the city, and certainly it ranks among the best players of the game here. Dwight Davis is undoubtedly in a class by himself. It was he who figured in 1899 and 1901 so prominently in the Newport national championship games in the East. No other St. Louis player can compete with him at his best. He may be said to be the only local "crack," and certainly is the one local man who can claim the distinction of having had a special make of racket named after him—and a pretty good racket, at that. He sometimes plays at the Athletic Association's grounds, but more often upon private courts.

**Triple A Club's Twelve Courts.** The Triple A Club has in all twelve courts. To Tom Aiken, the veteran promoter of athletics, this is altogether due. When the World's Fair fixed upon Forest Park as the Exposition site, the athletic club was forced to vacate the grounds west of Lindell Pavilion, which they had so long used. In compensation, they were allowed the use of an area in the park, about its north end, the Mount of the Dietrich Police Station. The facilities for golf course were lacking, and though a nine-hole course was laid out, it was deemed to make tennis the special feature.

The conditions were unpromising, especially as the association had many members to the Normandy Park Club. But Aiken got the courts in excellent playing order, and now the membership is rapidly increasing to its original number.

The principal tournament of the year in St. Louis is probably that of the Athletic Association. The two Eastern brothers are among the best in the association, and in the city. Of these, W. S. Easton is expected to win the singles event. H. W. Hays and M. J. Hayes are regulars on the courts. Paul Gleason ranks close to the Eastons, as also does Carlos Daughaday. Theodore C. Hinckley and Harry Hildreth are to be found daily practicing at the grounds.

The Washington University, Smith Academy, High School and intercollegiate tournaments are events of the year among the student players, who nearly all use the association courts. Seneca is one of the best among the university boys. Pellard also ranks high, as do Krause and Curtis. The university tournament is at present in progress.

The association allows ladies the use of the courts in the mornings on week days, excepting Saturday. Many avail themselves of this privilege. Among the devotees are Miss Lella Chopin, Mrs. Harry Hildreth, Misses Sallie and Grace West, Misses Hattie and Phoebe Davis and Miss Florence Dodge.

## LENGTHY ENTRY LIST FOR SOUTHWESTERN AMATEUR ROWING ASSOCIATION'S REGATTA

Class of Competitors in Various Events Promises Good Contests Throughout—Officials Selected and Positions Assigned for Each Club—Junior Events Will Be Rowed Saturday, While the Senior Races Will Be Conducted Sunday Afternoon—Each Race Set for a Stated Time and Crews Must Be at Starting Point at That Hour—Distinctive Colors Assigned.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.  
Preparations are completed for the annual regatta of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association, to be held next Saturday and Sunday at Greve, Coeur Lake, and prospects indicate that the event will be one of the most successful ever witnessed near this city. Eight clubs are represented in the association, six being local organizations, while two are Alton bodies.

Commencing at 8 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, the junior events will be rowed, the junior four leading the list, with the junior singles next in order. Then the junior gig, pair, doubles and quarter-mile dash for singles will be contested as named. Senior events will be held Sunday, the four being scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Other senior events include the quarter-mile dash for fours, doubles, pairs and the Greve cup event.

Officials of the most intent to pull at each event promptly and crews not on the starting line at the specified time will be disqualified. The last event of each day is scheduled for 6 o'clock and it is intended to adhere strictly to the time set down for each race.

**Colors of the Crews.**  
Each crew will wear a distinctive color in the race, these being distributed as follows: South sides of Quincy, purple; West, white; Central, blue; North side of Quincy, orange; Mount City, black and yellow; Centuria, green; St. Louis, red and North Ends, black.

Judges for the regatta will be L. Launbrecht and George Guenther, for St. Louis, Frank Rieder and C. W. McCulloch, for the North Ends, F. Hovarth and E. H. Woodard, for the Mount City, F. Jager and J. Eschbacher, for the Centuria, G. William Senn and C. W. Flach, for the West, J. F. Mueller and William Burdick, for the North Sides of Quincy, E. Boquet and G. H. Sanders, and for the South Sides of Quincy, Robert and Bisset.

William L. Holtzner will serve as umpire in all events and Arthur J. Eymann will be starter. F. Rieder and G. W. Senn will be the keepers of the time drawn by the various crews, ranging from the eastern shore of the lake, which they will take in all races, are: South Sides first, with the West, Central, North Sides of Quincy, Mount City, Centuria, St. Louis and North Ends following in the order named. President John Schaaf is greatly pleased with the outlook for the regatta and believes that the event will be one of the most successful ever conducted by the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association. Entries in the various races are:

**Junior Four-Oared Shell.**  
Sunday, July 20, Western Rowing Club-Jack Berger, John Preble, No. 2, Louis Helm, No. 3, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: Gus Vogel, No. 4, Central, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 5, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 6, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 7, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 8, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 9, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 10, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 11, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 12, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 13, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 14, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 15, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 16, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 17, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 18, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 19, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. Schirer, No. 20, St. Louis, stroke, substitute: H. 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